

Kennedy Holds Space Race Conference

Johnson,
Dillon
Attend

PALM BEACH (UPI) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today called a high level conference at his villa by the sea to consider proper division of civilian and military responsibility in pushing America ahead in the space race.

Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma were flying here to confer with Kennedy in the early afternoon.

BEFORE SETTLING down to a space program discussion, Kennedy, Johnson and Kerr were expected to lunch at the president-elect's home with Secretary of Treasury-designate C. Douglas Dillon.

Kennedy last week designated Johnson to take over chairmanship of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, a post now formally occupied by President Eisenhower.

Kerr is expected to succeed Johnson as chairman of the special Senate committee on aeronautical and space sciences.

PIERRE SALINGER, press secretary to Kennedy, said the meeting today was called "to discuss the relative roles of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency and the Pentagon in future space programs."

Presumably there would be similar conversations at a later date with Robert S. McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Co., who will be the new secretary of defense.

THERE HAVE BEEN sporadic complaints in the past two years from military men, scientists and some members of Congress that the division between civilian and military space activities was slowing the United States space effort.

Last spring, Eisenhower tried to improve the situation by transferring Dr. Werner von Braun's team of space scientists from the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala., to NASA. The Army opposed this move strenuously.

After the meeting with Johnson and Kerr, Kennedy planned to release a lengthy report on recommended changes in the powerful complex of federal regulatory agencies.

Massey Submits Low Bid on Sand Control Project

In an effort to stop sandblasting on U. S. Highway 60 - 70 between Thousand Palms and Indio, the State Division of Highways was submitted a low bid by the Massey Construction Company of Indio.

At a bid price of \$69,996 the company will place 7.9 miles of rock on the highway median strip from the Indio overhead to Thousand Palms.

In addition to providing embankment stability and forestalling drifting sand on the newly completed highway lanes, District engineer Jacob Dekema indicated that the rock blanket should reduce sand blasting damage to vehicles.

Other bidders were: Vickery and Dubach, Inc. at \$78,285, and Carson Frazzini at \$86,881.

WEDNESDAY MEETING

15 Desert Items Set for Planners

Fifteen items concerning the Desert area have been listed on Wednesday's agenda of the Riverside County Planning Commission meeting to be held in the supervisory chambers at the County Court House in Riverside.

Four hearings have been set for mid-day, including a change of zone hearing at 1:30 p.m. for L. S. Morgan in Desert Hot Springs; another change of zone at 1:45 p.m. in the Thousand Palms area; a variance hearing for Harris McGalliard for a reduction of lot size in the Cathedral City-Palm Desert area; and a variance for J. C. Jensen for a reduction of lot size in the Salton Sea area.

Other matters up before the County planners include: A request for reduction of a public use easement in the Indian Wells District; a request to open Cathedral Canyon Drive northerly to Ramon Road; Approval of a tentative map for 12.3 acres - 34 lots, in Indian Wells District; approve a record of survey in Section 29; and requests for extension of time in which to file maps in the west Coachella Valley.

A request to construct an addition to a store building in the Bermuda Dunes district, as well as approval of a plot plan for Christian School at the Tower Ranch also are listed.

The board also will discuss zone changes in the La Quinta District, and consider an application to change the type of burners for charcoal manufacturers in the Blythe area.

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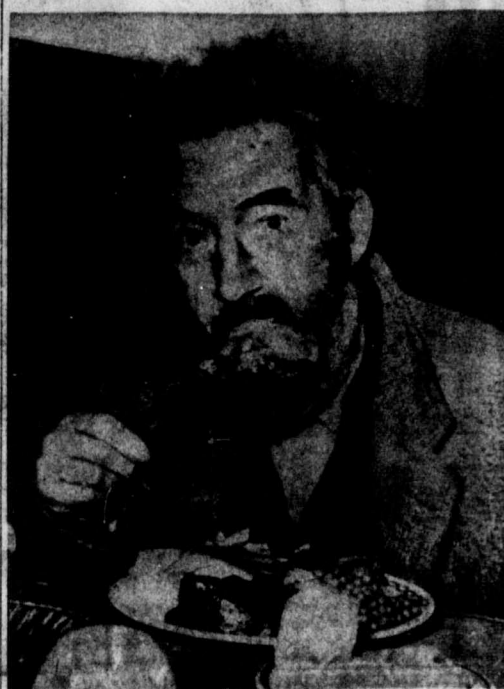
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HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL RECORDS SIX AN HOUR, AHEAD OF LAST YEAR



DIGGING INTO DRUMSTICK, 67-year-old Daniel Henry makes the most of the Christmas turkey presented him at the Bowery Tabernacle in New York. Needy and homeless men were fed a Christmas dinner at the Tabernacle, which is operated by the Volunteers of America. (UPI Telephoto).

Tensions in World Ease On Christmas

Fete in Nazareth Highlight of All Observances

NAZARETH, Israel — U. S. Christmas carolers serenaded tourists speaking a dozen different languages Sunday in this town where Jesus Christ lived nearly 2,000 years ago.

The Christmas pilgrims visited the site of the Annunciation and wandered through the market place and narrow alleys of the town, little changed since Jesus's day.

AN UNUSUALLY large turnout included smartly dressed diplomats, U.S. soldiers and Africans in colorful native dress.

Religious services were held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church and at a Baptist church where — for the first time — a midnight carol service took place. The traditional visit to Nazareth highlighted the world-wide observance of Christ's birth which brought temporary peace even to such customarily turbulent places as Algeria and the Congo.

OTHER PILGRIMS paid solemn visits to Bethlehem, where Jesus was born under the light of the prophetic eastern star.

In the West Algerian port of Oran, scene of a Christmas Eve outbreak in which one person was killed and four wounded, Christmas Day passed quietly except for an occasional insult shouted by defiant Arabs.

The only Christmas violence reported in the troubled African territory occurred in the Eastern port of Bone, where a 62-year-old man was injured by a grenade thrown into a bar.

Quake Shakes Central Honshu

TOKYO — An earthquake of strong intensity shook parts of central Honshu, Japan's main island, at about 10:45 a.m. today.



RIGHTO, A BANQUE NOTE worth 10 shillings was mailed to Palm Springs police chief Gus Kettmann for a parking ticket by Newport Beach resident E. L. VanZerbe, publisher and world traveler. The shilling note was sent, VanZerbe explained, to accommodate the size of the return mail envelope furnished by Palm Springs. Policewoman Cathy Siess, chief's secretary, and policewoman Anna Gonzales ponder exchange rates for credit to the account. (Desert Sun Photo)



SINGLE TRAFFIC VICTIM in the Desert area claimed in the holiday weekend to Monday morning was Frank Epps, 70, of Thermal. The California Highway Patrol reported the victim apparently walked from roadside darkness into the path of car driven by Howard Burke of Salton City. Ambulance attendants carry body of victim from ditch where he was knocked by collision impact. (PS Newsphoto).

Desert Area Records One Traffic Death

INDIO — One pedestrian fatality and one personal injury accident marred the Christmas weekend holiday in this Desert area, the California Highway Patrol reported today.

Dead is 70-year-old Frank Epps, Route Two, Box 230, Thermal, who was killed at 9 p.m., Saturday, on Highway 99 near Avenue 81. The CHP reported Epps apparently walked into the path of a car driven by Howard Edward Burke, 56, of Salton City. Burke was unable to avoid striking the elderly gentleman who walked out of the darkness.

Cold Front Is Yule Present

By United Press International New England and the Rocky Mountains lay at each end of a 13-state cold front today that followed Christmas into the nation's northern tier.

PRE-CHRISTMAS WAS NO 'HOLIDAY'

Dr. Andrew Fitzmorris, 677 Desert Way, started his Christmas holidays with all the excitement that any man could cope with in a 30 hour period.

It all started at 12:23 a.m., Dec. 23, when a 16-year-old youth, Robert Jimmy Lewis, 871 Sunny Dunes Road, lost control of his car, slid in loose sand and smashed into Dr. Fitzmorris' parked car in the driveway of his home.

LEWIS WAS arrested for violation of the curfew laws, but only after he had reversed his car and backed into the yard at 657 Desert Way, and knocked down a fence, officers said.

This was only the beginning. At 9:45 a.m., Dec. 23, Mrs. Fitzmorris reported to police the theft of a sprinkler from the family car, and police were called to make out a report.

THEN, AT 9 A.M., Dec. 24, Dr. Fitzmorris, on his way to the mail box, found a stack of mail in the street and upon examination found that it was mail addressed to himself (9 letters), Mrs. Katherine McKay (4 letters) and a few letters addressed to Mary Jenkins, which had been opened and thrown to the ground.

Police are holding the mail, most of which apparently had been opened with a knife, for postal authorities.

Two Jewelry Thefts Reported

LA QUINTA — A jewelry burglary from a cottage of the La Quinta Hotel here sometime during the past 10 days cost two residents approximately \$3,450 in losses, sheriff's deputies reported today.

NEW FILIPINO CLUB SEEKS CLUBROOMS

There's a new group in Palm Springs under organization, with the major problem being location of suitable facilities.

Larry Aglipay reported today that a Filipino Club has been formed, with about 50 members to date, and a potential of 200. It is seeking a permanent location for clubrooms.

Persons having knowledge of places available are asked to contact Aglipay at FA 4-4634 or FA 4-2956.

AT 2 P.M., DEC. 24, Dr. Fitzmorris reported to police that someone had stolen six bottles of wine from his car, apparently at the same time as the sprinkler that was reported by Mrs. Fitzmorris the day before.

And within two minutes, the police telephone rang again and Dr. Fitzmorris reported a four car crash in front of his office on Palm Canyon Drive.

Roberta Smith, 52, of Indio, lost control of her car and smashed into a parked car belonging to Germain Bros., Inc., which in turn slightly damaged cars parked on both sides of the smashed vehicle.

The other two cars belonged to Berube Arsene of Palm Springs, and James Youngberg of Cathedral City.

Vacation Home Burns Unnoticed At Sky Valley

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A large three room vacation home one mile east of Sky Valley on Dillon Road near here burned to the ground without being observed by anyone, a California Division of Forestry spokesman told The Desert Sun today.

The house, owned by Samuel Diamond, Hollywood, was found destroyed at 3 p.m., Sunday, by Jack Levy, Pacoima, brother-in-law of Diamond. Levy drove the 14 miles to Desert Hot Springs to report the fire.

THREE-DAY EVENT

Scouts to Take 12 Mile Pack-Hike

Boy Scout junior and senior leaders from the Palm Springs district will join in a 12 mile pack-hike and three day training conference Tuesday through Thursday, Boy Scout district chairman Robert Hill announced.

Dr. George Milkie, leadership training chairman, said the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday sessions are designed to "develop better leadership qualities and capabilities in each junior and senior leader, and to teach the use of dehydrated food from local food stores."

The unit representatives will gather at the Whitewater hatchery at 9 a.m. Tuesday, for the first training session. At 2 p.m. the group will march to Whitewater Canyon. Wednesday the Scouts will hike to the Falls and camp, returning at 4 p.m., Thursday. Each unit sending three or more boys will provide an adult leader.

The rugged field trip is a training session in utilizing "local food stores" (natural) and camping "without tents."

Twenty-five boys from all units from Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs and Cathedral City will participate.

Council Estimate Possible

Christmas travelers died in accidents on the nation's highways at a rate of nearly six an hour today and the National Safety Council said the weekend toll was running a little ahead of one year ago.

A continuation of the trend, including a stepup in the late homeward rush, might make Tuesday's final figures show the traffic toll for the 78-hour weekend surpassing last year's 481 for the same period of time and the council's 1960 estimate of 510.

BUT THE TOLL is expected to fall far short of the record 609 deaths in the 78-hour Christmas weekend of 1955.

A United Press International count at 8:30 a.m., p.m., showed 372 deaths in traffic accidents since the weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The breakdown: Traffic, 371; fires, 63; miscellaneous, 76; total, 510.

A SPOKESMAN for the Safety Council said highway tragedies were running ahead of both last year and the 1960 estimate.

"Until late Sunday we were running a little behind last year," the spokesman said, "but now we're a little ahead, and the most dangerous part of the weekend is ahead of us. Late today and tonight thousands of people will be driving back to their homes, which calls for extra care and courtesy."

California led the nation in deaths on the highway with 32. Texas reported 28. Georgia 23, New York 20, Michigan and Missouri 18, Illinois 17, North Carolina 16, and South Carolina and Wisconsin 12.

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles put together the passing of Norm Van Brocklin, the ageless wonder, with the bone-crushing rushing of rookie Ted Dean today to defeat the Green Bay Packers, 17-13, for the National Football League's championship.

Van Brocklin, in what he said was his final game, passed the Eagles to a half-time 10-6 lead and then Dean, a first year full-back subbing for the injured Clarence Peaks, roared home with the winning touchdown with 10 minutes left to play in the game.



DESERT SUN CARRIER BOYS were hosted to a Christmas party at the American Legion Building Wednesday; with the meal served by Santa's DeJesus and movies shown them courtesy of the U.S. Marines at 29 Palms. Each of the Desert Sun's 90 carrier boys received a scout knife from the newspaper, and food and candy was plentiful. (Desert Sun Photo)



UNIVERSITY WOMEN prepare gifts for seasonal workers' families in the lower Coachella Valley as, from left, Mrs. Lynn Owens, head of the Palm Springs AAUW drive, Mrs. Bow Herbert, non-member volunteer, and Mrs. Herbert Burns prepare a full station-wagon load of clothes and food for distribution through an Indio facility. Additional contributions are sought to meet severe needs, Mrs. Owens announced. Post-Christmas donations may be left at 1175 Cactus Drive for delivery to the Indio facility making Valley distributions. (Desert Sun Photo)



JACKIE ELLISON, owner of Jacqueline's is pictured presenting Rev. Walter Wyse of the Bethlehem Pentecostal Church of God in Christ, and Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Flahive of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, toys for the children of their parishes. The bulk of the gifts presented to the charity drive by Radio Station KDES and the Daily Desert Sun went to the House of Hope in Tijuana. (Desert Sun Photo)

Missionary Pair Guest Speakers At Community

Special guests at the Wednesday night service in the Community Church of Palm Springs will be Rev. and Mrs. Sigfred Buss who are appointed as missionaries to Japan and will be leaving shortly to take up their work in that country.

They will speak in the midweek service and tell something of the call which has come to their heart to dedicate their life to this type of missionary service and something of the work which they anticipate doing in the land of Japan. All are invited to attend.

Sigfred Buss is related to Mrs. Ruth Pinkney Buss who was a missionary in Japan and whom many Palm Springs residents remember from her association with the Community Church during the 1940's.

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BANK SITE FOR REGISTRATION

Palm Springs Branch of Bank of America will again serve as vehicle registration renewal headquarters for the Desert area, from Jan. 3 to Feb. 3, Robert McCarthy, director of motor vehicles, announced today.

"Department employees will be stationed in space donated by the bank as a service to the motoring public," McCarthy explained. "THIS SERVICE HAS proved very popular with motorists during past renewals and we are pleased to be able to announce full cooperation by the bank again this year."

The bank station is authorized to issue 1961 registration cards and rear plate renewal stickers to car, truck, or trailer owners who submit their fees with the punched card statements mailed from Sacramento during December.

Most of these punched cards were mailed right after Christmas and should be delivered to

the address of record by mid-January.

Vehicle owners who have moved or for other reasons have not received their punch card registration potentials by Jan. 15 should take their 1960 registration card with them to the nearest office of the Department of Motor Vehicles for assistance.

Modernize Your Tub

DOVER, Ohio (UPI) — An old-fashioned bathtub that stands off the floor and catches dust in unreachable corners may be modernized by a simply-constructed panel of plastic-surfaced hardboard.

The manufacturers of one such board (Marlite) suggest that the board be attached to a frame work of 1 by 2-inch lumber constructed around the tub.

District Service Center Gains Board Approval

Preliminary plans for the proposed 21,275 square feet service center for the Palm Springs Unified School District, to be constructed on a five acre site near the city airport here, were approved Thursday evening by the board but evoked indications of controversy over treatment of light and electrical outlets.

The facility, including warehouse maintenance shops, bus service shop and office facilities for the group, was designed by the firm of Wexler and Harrison, Palm Springs architects.

DON WEXLER PRESENTED the plans to the board, estimating a total cost of \$363,401, including equipment, paving, and a \$17,500 access road.

Wexler explained that the maintenance and shop area were planned for electrical outlets from the ceiling only, to "permit flexibility of design." The proposal of festooned electrical cords brought criticism from maintenance director E. G. Allen. Superintendent Dr. Dwight Twist said the matter was part of technical planning, and not a concern of the preliminary plan presentation.

THE MAINTENANCE shop design calls for 6,030 square feet of space, warehouse 9,640 square feet, and the garage 3,325 square feet. Administrative offices, the only air-conditioned portions of the facility, will total 1,720 square feet in an L-shaped connection between the other three portions.

Parking spaces, enclosed with lock gates, will accommodate 32 busses, 20 district cars and trucks, and 69 other cars.

Warehousing, which under the present system serves only janitorial storage for maintenance, would receive all supplies. Departments concerned would draw stocks for periods estimated from three weeks to three months, administrative spokesman said Thursday.

The greatest wagon road this world has ever seen—the Oregon Trail—passed through Nebraska. The ruts of the road can still be found in many places across Nebraska.

U.S. WEATHER

Albuquerque	81	29
Bakersfield	82	37
Boise	38	31
Boston	43	31
Brownsville	53	33
Chicago	41	32
Denver	60	24
Detroit	40	34
Fairbanks	20	6
Fort Worth	71	43
Helena	43	23
Kansas City	64	34
Los Angeles	71	54
Miami	72	69
Minneapolis	28	19
New Orleans	73	57
Oklahoma City	66	34
Phoenix	72	38
Pittsburgh	39	28
Reno	33	29
Salt Lake City	44	25
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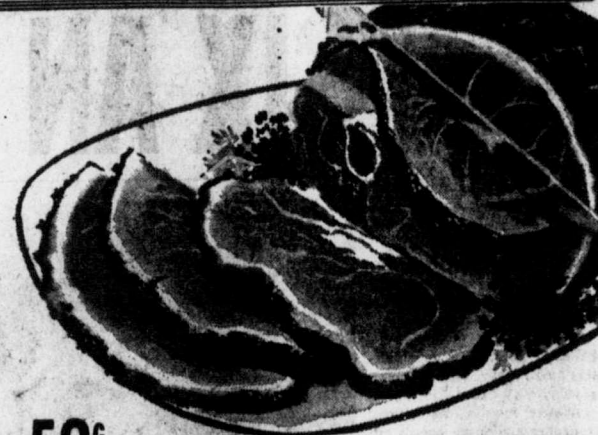
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Proof That Votes Do Count

Closeness of the presidential election should convince the stay-at-homers that their votes DO count. An average of 5,000 non-voters in each state could have changed the outcome. The Republicans almost won; the Democrats almost lost. One can only speculate as to whether or not a few more hundred thousand votes would have changed the result; the point is that it could have. Here is a lesson for those who thought their one vote really didn't matter.

It's happened before, too. John Kennedy will be the fourteenth president to be elected by less than half of the total vote. Harry Truman was the last one. Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleveland were TWICE elected by less than 50 per cent of the total votes cast. Abraham Lincoln won with a plurality. Back in 1824, John Quincy Adams was the first president not to receive a majority of the popular vote. Third parties have accounted for the failure of a major party candidate to win by more than 50 per cent, but third parties have won electoral votes in only six elections.

There were almost 8 million more votes cast in the 1960 election than the previous

record that was set four years ago when a little over 62 million went to the polls. While population increase accounted for part of the new record, the percentage was higher also. The contention of some during the campaign that many voters would not go to the polls because they didn't particularly like either candidate was not likely true; at least the number was not large.

In case you missed the final figures, here they are:

Kennedy—34,221,355

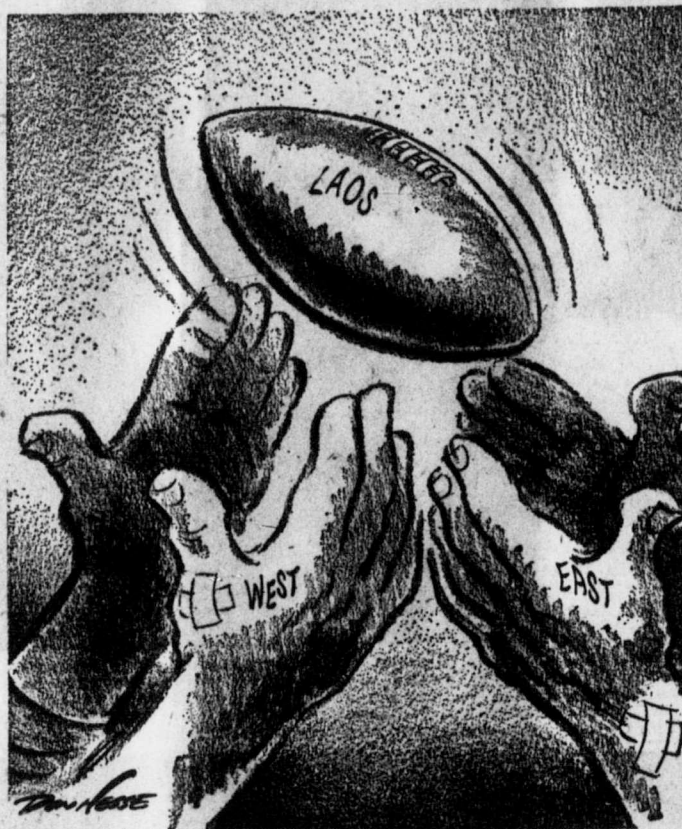
Nixon—34,109,398

Others—502,501.

Kennedy won by 111,957 over Nixon. The percentages of total votes cast were: Kennedy 49.7, Nixon 49.6. It couldn't have been much closer!

Presidential campaigns arouse enough interest to bring out the highest percentage of voters. It drops way down in our local elections. Good government starts at the local level. Palm Springs voters should take a greater interest in city and bond elections. Perhaps the drama of the Kennedy-Nixon "photo finish" will help to emphasize the importance of voting in ALL elections.

Action in the Mid-East Bowl



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

This is listed
As a holiday.
But some have to work
While others play.

Well, that's all right, too. Those who work, unless they are tired or cross or have had a tiff with the boss, will be on the alert and able to dodge those, winding up these days of play, on the highways tonight.

IT LOOKS NOW as if that Free-way, or by-pass around the town, first discussed in 1939, won't be a reality until about 1970 or even 1980.

A look around town during Christmas week indicates that something is needed now instead of 20 years hence.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic was the rule. That law about leaving a car length between cars, was utterly abandoned.

NOT ONLY THAT, but stragglers in the cross-walk stopped cars in long strings as they ambled making a snail look like a 9.2 sprinter.

And then, the jay walkers. We've grown into a Big City. In fact, I've heard people say they'd rather negotiate Wilshire Boulevard or Figueroa after a football game, than try to cross Palm Canyon Drive. Claimed it was not as nerve-wracking.

I'M STILL PLUGGING for traffic signals to control both vehicular and pedestrian traffic. It would prevent a lot of hearts from skipping a beat.

Either that or crack down on the jay-walkers.

They still take off any place in the block to get to the other side of the Drive, regardless of life and limb.

Never a look either way, let the motorist beware. They don't even try to be quick to avoid being dead.

WHEN I LEFT last June on my annual summer sojourn as Editor Emeritus, I saw bulldozers bull-dozing, the earth-moving trucks moving earth, gouging out the countryside.

I thought that when I came back in September, we'd just zoom around Beaumont without keeping an eye open for the boys in the black and white cars.

THEN THE ONLY traffic hassle left to jangle the nerves between here and the coast would be that one in Redlands.

But I should have made that next September.

For a gentleman in Beaumont told me the other day that the new Freeway around that community won't be ready for almost a year.

EVEN AT THAT, it won't take as long as our own Freeway. That by-pass road was on all of the city maps back in 1940. It was destined to take through traffic off the Drive, leaving it for the Villagers and their guests.

The theory was—and still is—that people heading for Palm Springs would come to Palm Springs no matter which ramp they took off the Freeway.

In the meantime, those going elsewhere, wouldn't clutter up our streets. Well, mebbe some day.

STAN DELAPLANE:

From Bad Homburg

At 35,000 feet, the morning was bright and blue—as an air-mail envelope. But below, London town was wrapped in the thick, winter English fog.

We made two slow jet turns—even throttled back, you can feel the pull in these enormous skyliners. The Captain came on the loudspeaker and announced we would go on to Frankfurt, Germany.

An hour later we slid down through a blanket of cloud and onto the wet, black runway.

THE PORTER at the hotel in Bad Homburg looked up the schedules for me and said I could catch the 9:50 a.m. train for the Austrian Tyrol and the ski country.

"Everyone is going to the ski towns now," he said. "Yet as you pass through our little village, you should know that American diplomacy owes a great deal to this town."

"How is that?"

"THIS IS THE home of the Homburg hat," said the porter proudly. "Without the Homburg, where would your diplomats be?"

"Where are we now?"

"Ah, yes. The Castro situation," said the porter. "But think how much worse it would be if your people faced the Cuban without the proper hat. The Homburg is the foundation of dignity."

HE SAID THE hat was given prominence by Edward VII of England.

"He was Prince of Wales then—a gay fellow in the night life of Europe. He came here to play the gambling casino and bought a hat. When he returned to England, the press christened it a Homburg."

THE PORTER SAID that the home of the diplomatic hat had not been considered worth more than an occasional near miss during World War II.

"There was some damage. But

NORFOLK, Va. — The wife of John Richard on learning that her husband had decided to remain alone aboard the broken tanker Pine Ridge:

"I didn't think he would do it. He's a good man."

QUOTES

"No," said the porter. "No skier has asked where to get a Homburg. But nearly all of them say, 'Where can I get a real American hot dog?'"

Dear Abby...

...by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married man of 34 who would leave a beautiful, young wife for an old, wrinkled grandmother of 47? Don't tell me that he is looking for "mother love" because his mother is still living. This man is in my family or I wouldn't care what he did. I know it is not unheard of for a man to leave his wife for a YOUNGER woman, but I have never heard of a man preferring an older woman, one, have you?

FLABBERGASTER



DEAR FLAB: Don't assume that because a man's mother is living he has had his share of "mother love." I don't condone leaving a wife for ANY woman—youthful or old—but his reasons are usually younger than springtime and as old as the hills.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for two years and have a 12-year-old son who is causing me problems. He won't do any work around the house, talks back to me and does as he pleases. I never spanked any of my children (I have 5) as their father always took care of that with a razor strap which still hangs in the bathroom. I don't use it because I wouldn't know how hard or even how long to hit him. Also, I doubt if it would do much good through his thick trousers and I can't take his pants off. (can I). Is he too old to be spanked now?

NEEDING ADVICE

DEAR NEEDING: Once your child gets away with talking back and doing as he pleases, it is almost impossible to regain authority. I don't recommend striking a child, with or without trousers. The boy needs the friendship, understanding and

discipline of an adult male. Perhaps a relative, teacher or clergyman could guide him.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a square wedding cake? When we made the arrangements for my daughter's wedding, we didn't think it was necessary to draw the baker a picture of the wedding cake we wanted. We decided on a price and that was all. When the cake was delivered to the hall, we almost fainted to find it was square! None of the guests said anything, but it spoiled my daughter's wedding for me. I would like some opinions, please.

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I have never heard of a square wedding cake, but apparently there are such things. I am sure no one noticed it. (Maybe the baker was a square?)

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTE: If you don't want a strange dog in your lap, don't pat him on the head.

"Who pays for what?" Send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding."

Chuckles

PYTHONS GUARD TAVERN CHINGFORD, England. U — Leonard Underwood disclosed today that he keeps two six-foot pythons in his tavern cellar to ward off thieves.

"They are friendly, really," Underwood added. "They wrap themselves around all strangers."

CONSIDERS THOUGHT NEWPORT, Ky. U — Leroy R. Fredericks, chief of detectives here, considers the thought behind the Christmas card he received from four inmates of La Grange Reformatory, whom he helped convict on charges of breaking and entering. The card read:

"Merry Christmas. Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."

BEWARE OF BEARS TOKYO U — Bible salesman

trekking through the wilds of northern Hokkaido carry sticks with bells attached to frighten away the many vicious bears in the area, according to the Bible Society there.

"We know we are in the service of God," said one salesman, "but there always is a possibility that the bears are not familiar with the nature of our mission."

KNEW WHERE TO GO — WAUKEGAN, Ill. U — Commercial fisherman Mathon Kyritsis last fall studied the habits of Lake Michigan perch and came up with the prediction that it would be a mild winter.

Newsman decided to ask him Thursday to explain the sub-zero cold wave which gripped the area in the wake of a deep snowfall. They were told he already had left for a cruise in the Caribbean.

Remember When...

DECEMBER 26, 1950

Rumors currently flying through the city that Palm Springs Airport will soon be reactivated are false as far as those people who should know are concerned. Those people are Marv Nelson, manager of the airport, and City Manager Russell Rink. "We have heard nothing to substantiate the rumors," Rink said today. The airport was taken over by the army early in the last war just before the Civil Aeronautics Authority had completed its construction. It was returned to the city as surplus property late in 1945.

Officer Warren Hockenbary, Palm Springs Police Department, gave out 86 Christmas presents Dec. 25, spending the holiday on his motorcycle. No. Seven handed out 86 traffic tickets—but every one was a courtesy citation. Nobody had any fines to pay.

DECEMBER 26, 1940

Highlighting the star-studded realm of local entertainment for the holidays is the appearance of famed Rudy Vallee in El Mirador's new Coral Room Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Yesterday saw bright sunshine return to the Desert area, ending a near record rainfall in less than two days, 4.02 inches. The storm caused a lot of inconvenience, but very little actual damage. Streets were flooded for a time, hampering traffic.

At Palm Springs Theater—Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X" with Oscar Homolka, Felix Bresart and Eve Arden.—Adv.

DECEMBER 26, 1930

Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous German scientist, who is receiving unprecedented receptions wherever he goes, will be a visitor in Palm Springs this winter, according to an authentic source of information received by The Desert Sun today. It is reported that Dr. Einstein will be the guest of Samuel Untermyer, famous New York attorney, who recently purchased the Meade home situated back of the Desert Inn. Untermyer was one of those who met Dr. Einstein at the dock at the Atlantic Seaboard upon his arrival in this country.

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Training Geologists (USGS Circular 73): This informative booklet has recently been reprinted to take care of numerous requests from young people who write in to find out what educational and other requirements are essential to a career as "geologist" in the Geological Survey.

United States Department of the Interior, Dept. IF, Geological Survey, Washington 25, D.C.

Steinway News: A publication that will be of interest to music lovers. Includes information about the concert season. The House of Steinway is proud to provide the instrument which artists, conductors and symphony orchestras all over the world, almost unanimously select in their constant search for perfection of musical expression.

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SLEEPY TIME GARB costumes the cast of "Pajama Game" for the finale of this amusing musical, which opened last night at the Riviera. The all-local cast in the Martin Beck production, wear pajamas and robes and nightwear direct from the stock of J. W. Robinson Palm Springs, in the most unique style show ever seen in Palm Springs. The show will run nightly through the 30th.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FAIRVIEW 5-5095).

- December 26**
Barber Shop Quartet, every Monday, Coffman Jr. H. S., 8 p. m.
- December 27**
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, noon
Sophtimists, Biltmore, 12:15 p. m.
B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge, B'nai B'rith Women of P. S., Jewish Com. Center, 8 p. m.
- December 28**
Optimists, Tennis Club, noon.
Rotary, Chi Chi, noon
Rotary Anns, Chi Chi, 12:30 p. m.
- December 29**
Lions, Chi Chi, 12:10 p. m.
City of Hope, Jewish Com. Center, 8 p. m.

Celebrities Luxuriate at The Spa

Joining the throngs of recent visitors and celebrities who make it a 'must' to see, and stay to luxuriate in the ultra facilities of the world-famous Palm Springs Spa were talented Janet Blair of movie, stage and TV fame; Eddie Fisher, who brought his ailing Liz Taylor to the desert to regain her health; handsome movie and TV star Ray Danton, oft-times desert visitor with lovely spouse, Julie Adams; Jack Linkletter of The Linkletter clan and a name in his own right in TV production; exotic young Anna Kashfi; Robert L. Lipfert, Hollywood producer and village property owner in Palm Springs; John A. Tetley of the Hotel World Review; Meredith Wilson, renowned musical impresario, who has enjoyed such great success with his "Music Man;" Len Walick, top man at Capitol Records in Hollywood.

Recently returned from Europe and basking in the 'red carpet treatment' at the Spa was William F. Cody, A.I.A., original designing architect of the fabulous resort.

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Sigma Gamma Secret Pals Revealed

Secret pals were revealed when members of Sigma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Marie Ford Tuesday evening for the chapter's annual Christmas party. The Ford's home which had been beautifully decorated by the hostess's daughter Ardell, was alive with the Christmas spirit. Carols were played in the background throughout most of the evening.

Eleanor Noyes read an original poem with members supplying adjectives to complete the story. Eleanor's yearly poems have become a tradition and are always received with great enthusiasm. The group then moved to the room where they listened to comedy records. Then Santa Claus, played by the hostess's son Bruce passed out gifts and Secret Sisters were revealed.

Each member had contributed a sample of her Christmas baking, so the tasty refreshments were varied in great abundance.

Members and guests attending were: Maria Scott, Helen Goudry, Mona Cameron, Lee Wenzlic, Lucille Fostvedt, Millie Herbert, Eleanor Lenox, Eleanor Noyes, Marie Ford, Millie Brechlin, Glenda Moulton, Fayne Pritchett, Sally Givens and sponsor Fran Pruitt.

Children Home from College

Judge and Mrs. Eugene Theriau will have their two away-at-school children home for Christmas. Carol Ann from San Diego State and Eugene, Jr. from Riverside City College will join their brothers Dennis and Timothy around the Christmas dinner table.

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SIGMA GAMMA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their annual Christmas party at the home of Marie Ford, with each member contributing a sample of her Christmas baking for the refreshments. Pictured, from left, standing, Mona Cameron, Eleanor Noyes, Millie Brechlin, Eleanor Lenox, Maria Scott, president; seated, from left, Fran Pruitt, Fayne Pritchett, Bettie Lacy, Sally Givens, Lucille Fostvedt, Glenda Moulton, Marie Ford, Millie Herbert and Helen Goudry. Santa is none other than Bruce Ford. (W. Lee Wenzlick Photo)

Zeta Kappa Celebrate Christmas

Entering into a room bustling with Christmas activities, members of the Zeta Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and their husbands enjoyed an evening of festivities Saturday night in the Indian home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Howard.

Following informal entertainment, gifts which had been placed underneath the Christmas tree, were opened, thereby revealing secret sisters of the past year. Husbands were favored with gifts of the humorous nature.

A delicious buffet of ham, corned beef, salads and relishes was served from the dining table, which was draped with a red Christmas cloth, and upon which were placed candelabra and greenery. Champagne punch was served from a crystal punch set placed in a mirrored alcove, which picked up the glow of the golden candles. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Douglas Cox, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Among those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Cable, Cliff Lilly, and Ted Ross of Palm Springs; Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Brady, Ben Constantino, Douglas Cox of Palm Desert; and Messrs. and Mmes. William Owen, Norman Scanlon, Sam Vince and Mrs. Carl Preece of Indio; and Mr. and Mrs. George Lamons of Rancho Mirage.

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Hildy Crawford, Society Editor

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Texans and Alaskans Both Vacation at Racquet Club

The holiday season has found the Racquet Club filled to capacity. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alexander arrived from the Alexander Ranch outside of San Antonio, Texas complete with their eight polo ponies and will stay at the Club for six weeks. Even the 50th State is represented with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bittner and their family from Anchorage, Alaska.

Other guests include: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dicker of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldberg, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grad of Hyde Park, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gross, New York City. Arthur Keating, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. T. Kingsley of Port Washington, Flower Hill, New York. Lawrence Dean, Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Link of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Link's brother of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Victor Nemeroff of New York. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Oakes of Willoughby, Ohio. Mrs. Carl Raiss, San Francisco. Mrs. John Raiss, New York City. Carl Reed of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wallace, San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. S. Weissman, New York City, and Louis Perry of San Antonio, Texas.

Open House at Forman Home

It was open house at the George Forman's San Lucas Road home yesterday with friends dropping in for an informal buffet. Among their guests were producer John Bash and his wife Gloria, and their new baby daughter, Jonni-Maria, from Los Angeles. Also expected were new Palm Springs residents Ben and Ruth Blank, with her mother, Lillian Connors from Long Beach; Tamarisk members Doris and Paul Goodman, also of Los Angeles; Mrs. Forman's niece, Carol Rosen from Fullerton, with Sandy Geddult from Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Noles, with his mother, Mrs. Florence Noles, who is here from Portland, and of course, the Formans' two children Susan and Dean.

To Las Vegas for New Years

Sam and Dixie Janie are going to Las Vegas for the New Year's weekend, taking in the shows with other couples from Vista and Escondido.

Use scissors to cut celery, parsley, green pepper, and the baby's meat. Wet the scissors to cut dates, figs and marshmallows.

Sue McDonald Back in Town

Sue McDonald is back for her third season as an apprentice at Ferrall's Playhouse, which opens January 12. She spent part of the summer in Hollywood (where she was signed by William Morris after being seen here last season) and then vacationed in Montana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald. The young actress is a cousin of Mariann Walters Ferrall.

Water vapor created inside the house by showering, cooking, mopping and washing is responsible for about 90 per cent of paint blistering on the outside of the house, experts report. Provide a means for this vapor to escape during the months that your windows are not open wide. This means having an exhaust fan in the kitchen, opening bathroom windows after showering, kitchen windows after mopping.

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Tortoise Tim's TIMES



we celebrate. If we do this not only one day, but every day, our lives will be filled with joy and happiness that even poets cannot find words to express. (A smile—a kind word—a helping hand—part of that cookie—). The best of all to you all. T. T.

Story Hour

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

By Steve Anderson (8), 2240 Belding Drive, Palm Springs
It means you feel good from the inside out. Well, I do. And I am thankful for Christmas very much.

We have Christmas because it is our Heavenly Father's Son's birthday. That's the best part I like.

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

By Cathy Eaton, Third Grade, Cahuilla School

Christmas is the day Jesus was born. Christmas is a day for gifts. Christmas is a day for Christmas carols. Christmas means a nice Christmas dinner. Christmas means a big green tree. Christmas means Santa and his tiny reindeer. Christmas means mistletoe and holly.

WHAT CHANUKAH MEANS TO ME

By Valerie Bode, Third Grade,



BY MARIA TAYLOR (7), 30-951 San Antonio, Palm Springs.

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Three Cage Tourneys Set in Week

Most of Talent Packed in Los Angeles Classic

By United Press International
Three good basketball tournaments are scheduled for this week on the Pacific Coast which should give the casual fan a final line on what teams "have it" and what teams "have had it" before regular season play gets started. Most of the talent is packed into Los Angeles where the sports arena will be the scene of the city's annual "classic" starting Wednesday.

THE BIG TEN is well represented for this one with third ranked Indiana steaming in along with Michigan State, Iowa, and Minnesota. California, the defending tournament champs, lead the West Coast followed by UCLA, Southern California and Stanford. First round pairings in this one pit the favored Hoosiers and Walt Bellamy against slumping Stanford. Other games Wednesday match the Bruins with Michigan State, Iowa with California and Minnesota against the Trojans.

THE FAR WEST classic also starts on Wednesday in Portland where the hosting Pilots are regarded as slight favorites. They square off against Idaho in first round play which spots Washington State vs. Seattle, defending champion Oregon State vs. Wisconsin, and Oregon vs. Arizona State.

The West Coast Athletic Conference gets a jump on the boys by starting its tournament, featuring Fordham as the guest team, Monday night. It will be Santa Clara, last year's runnerup, against College of the Pacific in the lid later followed by the University of San Francisco versus Pepperdine.

Loyola, the defending tournament champs and a slight favorite to win it again, meets San Jose State on Tuesday while St. Mary's battles Fordham in another first round tangle.

Other coast basketball action is scattered this week.

Alice Heffernan Is Indian Wells Flight A Winner

Alice Heffernan was the winner in the A flight of the Indian Wells Country Club Women's auxiliary Point Par tournament last week with Shelby Forlani, second and Mitzi Beckman, chairman of the Auxiliary, third.

The B flight was won by Putt Corbett, Kay Hamilton, second. Barbara Porter was first in the C flight and Maude Chambers second.

The D flight was taken by Loretta Wolford with Mary Johnston second.

No Holiday Spirit

By United Press International
The Syracuse Nationals, showing no holiday spirit whatsoever, buried the New York Knickerbockers deeper into the Eastern Division cellar Christmas night with a 62-point drubbing.



EAST AND WEST met at San Francisco as members of both team squads visited the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. Here, East's halfback Tom Mason, left, of Tulane, and

West's quarterback Bill Kilmer, of UCLA, show Fay, 13, and Scotty, 5, how to handle the pigskin. East and West meet here Saturday in the annual Shrine classic. (UPI Telephoto)

Indian Cagers Play Today in Perris Tourney

Palm Springs High School Indians were scheduled to take off this noon for Perris where they will enter the first round of the annual Perris Lions Club basketball tournament at the Panthers gymnasium at 4:30 p.m.

The strong San Jacinto quintet, one of the favorites to take the DeAnza league title this year, will face coach Jim Workman's Tribe in the opener.

All six Desert Valley League teams — Palm Springs, Coachella Valley, Indio, Yucaipa, Twentynine Palms and Banning are entered in the Perris event along with ten other teams, four from the DeAnza League—Perris, Beaumont, Elsinore and San Jacinto.

In addition, Riverside Poly, Ramona and Pacific of the Citrus Belt league will compete along with Victor Valley, Notre Dame of Riverside and Roscoe Tech.

Junior Tennis Tourney Held at Shadow Mountain

Magda Rurac, tennis pro at the Shadow Mountain Club, reported today winners of the SMC Junior Tennis Tournament.

In the singles, semi-finalists were: B. Bosworth defeated J. Crist — 6-2, 6-0; C. Roe defeated R. Meyers. In the finals, B. Bosworth defeated C. Roe.

In the doubles, semi-finals, Bosworth and B. Skeedy defeated R. Meyers and B. Chadwick, 6-0, 6-0; and Roe and Crist defeated F. Claiborne and B. Halboch, 6-1, 6-2.

In the finals, Bosworth and Skeedy defeated Roe and Crist.

EAST-WEST TRAIN AT TOP CAPACITY

By HAL WOOD
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The old practice grind was under way in the camps of both the East and the West today as All-American football players prepared for warfare in the Shrine classic next Saturday.

Both head coaches Bill Barnes of the West and Milt Bruhn of the East figure that the time is so short for practice that the players will have to do some heavy studying to absorb all the plays before kick-off time. The result

may be that passing will be the key to success on both sides.

DESPITE BEING away from home for Christmas for the first time in their young lives, the players didn't seem to mind.

"After that visit to the hospital to see the crippled children for whom we are playing," said All-America end Mike Ditka, of Pitt.

"We would do anything for them." Net proceeds, nearly a quarter of a million dollars yearly, from this game help finance the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children here.

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

College Loafing for Seniors Thing of Past

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: The days when college football players loafed through their senior year are gone forever—thanks to pro football.

No less than 15 of the 24 players on the South squad for Monday night's North-South Shrine All-Star football game expect to take a whack at pro football. They credit their senior drive to this opportunity and, meanwhile, it is obvious that the new American League is going to give the long established National League a real battle for talent.

BILL SHAW, Georgia Tech tackle, already has signed with the Buffalo Bills and Bud White-

head, Florida State back, has accepted a bid from the Los Angeles Chargers. Green Bay made him a bid but he observes "I'll have more opportunity to play with Los Angeles."

Those who turned their back on pro ball do so with frankness. Larry Cooper, 195-pound Texas end, says that he isn't outstanding enough to be a pro specialist. Bobby Shelton of Alabama and Russ Morris of Vanderbilt admit candidly that they are too light . . . proving how heavy they are in gray matter . . .

FRED PERRY, the one-time tennis star, says he was surprised that Barry MacKay and Butch Buchholz turned professional for \$50,000 over a three-year period. Perry, who knows the amateur as well as the pro ropes, observes cynically that "they probably were doing better as amateurs."

THE NEWEST thing in golf clubs is a wood club being put out by one company which has a concave rather than a conventional convex top to the head. The theory is that it helps on difficult close lies because it gives you the feeling of lifting the ball . . . Speaking of clubs, a collection of historic golf implements is being readied for display in cities where major tournaments are to be held—and will be insured for one million dollars by Lloyds of London.

DON'T TELL Jimmy Pitt the old saw about here today and gone tomorrow. After 20 years as a trainer at the bush tracks, Jimmy came up two years ago with a colt called Bally Ache and his first stakes winner got Jimmy the best attention at all the big ovals. Then last October Bally Ache broke down and died three weeks later . . . Today Jimmy is back at Sunshine Park, a small track on the west coast of Florida, with his memories

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Aerial Action Expected

MIAMI (UPI) — A wide-open passing game was expected tonight in the 13th annual North-South Shrine All-Star football game.

It will be VMI's Howard Dyer pitching for the South against the alternating tosses of Army's Tom Blanda and Tulsa's Jerry Keeling for the North before a crowd of 35,000 in the Orange Bowl, with the kickoff slated for 8:15 p.m.

NORTHERN power highlighted by a Midwest threesome composed of Nebraska's Pat Fisher, North western's Mike Stock and Illinois' Bill Brown, gave the Yankees an extra bulge which installed them as a 7 to 5 favorite in this game played by college seniors for the benefit of crippled children.

Yet there was no question but that the accent would be on passing in this untelevised contest which the South has won seven times against four defeats and one tie. Dale Hall of Army and Chalmers (Bump) Elliot of Michigan, despite their horde of talented runners, agreed that the game would be decided in the air. Concurring were South coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Bear Bryant of Alabama.

THUS, DESPITE the odds being quoted, the dandies from Dixie were optimistic. They felt that Dyer was more than equal to the North's pair of pitching quarterbacks.

The South figured it had an edge in the punting and ever more important field goal department. Lauren Stapp of Alabama had a 42-yard average this year while Vice Scott of Maryland has kicked three field goals — one from 48 yards out.

HALL AND ELLIOT were dubious about the payoff of their running game, primarily because of the defensive presence in the South lineup of Monte Lee, 6-foot-4-inch guard from Texas, and Bill Shaw, 238-pound tackle from Georgia Tech. They will co-captain the South team.

Offensively, the South will support Dyer with halfbacks Bud Whitehead of Florida State and Don Kern of VMI, and fullback Bobby Noy of Vanderbilt.

Light Heavies Top Holiday Boxing Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Light heavyweight contenders will command the most attention on this week's light holiday boxing schedule.

Giulio Rinaldi of Italy, recent victor over world champion Archie Moore in a non-title bout, meets ex-contender Sonny Ray of Chicago in a 10-rounder at Rome, Italy, on Wednesday. Rinaldi is now ranked second among contenders.

Tuesday night at Miami Beach, fifth-rated Willie Pastrano of Miami Beach engages tenth-rated Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in a 10-rounder.

Reverting to old-time custom, New Orleans promoters will stage a New Year's Day fight next Sunday afternoon. Middleweight contender Hank Casey of Richmond, Calif., meets veteran Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y., in a 10-rounder.

There will be no Saturday night television fight because the sponsors are using the date for a special program.

The week's boxing schedule also includes: Monday — New York, Jose Gonzales vs. Chico Vejar. Milan, Italy, Laslo Pap vs. Gian Garbelli.

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DEFENSE IS THE subject here as two of the Green Bay Packer coaches, Phil Bengston, left, and head coach Vince Lombardi, right, talk it over with linebacker Bill Forester at Philadelphia prior to today's National Football League championship game with the Eagles. The Packers were rated three-point favorites.

Husky Coach Crying the Blues

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Washington returned to workouts today for its Rose Bowl clash against Minnesota Jan. 2, and Husky Head Coach Jim Owens was crying the blues.

Washington took its only day off Sunday after completing two-a-day practices Saturday. This afternoon the Huskies begin single drills and Owens said the 1960 Rose Bowl champions were falling behind in their game plans. And he can't figure out why. "I don't know what it is," Owens said, "but our preparations are back of what they were at this time a year ago."

Warmath Says Team 'Ragged'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Minnesota Gophers put their partying aside today and began practicing to have to have another celebration — one on Jan. 2 after their Rose Bowl game with Washington.

The Golden Gophers are 7-point favorites to make merry on the field, but Coach Murray Warmath is far from overjoyed at his club's practice sessions.

Before taking their only day off Sunday for a Christmas party at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Minnesota ran through a 45-minute scrimmage Saturday and Warmath said the Gophers were "pretty ragged in spots."

Santa Anita Opens '60-61 Meet Today

65,000 Racing Fans Expected For Opener

ARCADIA (UPI) — An outstanding field of 16 stakes stars goes to the post today in the \$20,000 Palos Verdes Handicap which opens the 1960-61 Santa Anita winter meeting.

With the opening on the legal Christmas holiday, the track advanced the first post time from 1 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in anticipation of a crowd of more than 65,000 racing fans for the start of the 55-day meeting.

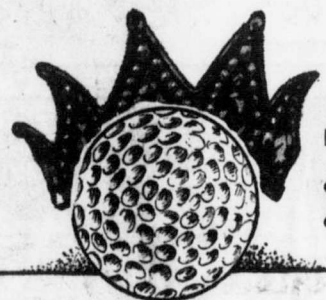
Santa Anita gets under way with the threat of a Pari-Mutuel Clerks strike still hanging over the track after the first day's program. The clerks agreed not to walk out on opening day but negotiations on a contract resume Tuesday when the track is dark.

Heading the field for the six-furlong Palos Verdes is Fleet Nasrullah who carries 126 pounds and probably will be installed the favorite despite the presence of T. V. Lark and two former winners of the race, Golden Notes and Clandestine.

Army, Navy on List

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Army and Navy are included in William and Mary's 10-game football schedule for 1961. Seven games will be played against Southern Conference rivals and West Virginia is the other non-league opponents.

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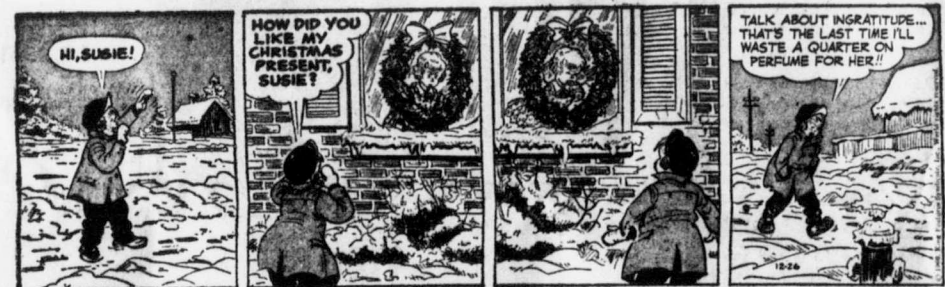
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TUG WILSON, Big Ten Commissioner, shows Ray Ryan how to throw a forward pass with a pineapple at the opening of the South Pacific Room of the latter's El Mirador Hotel in

Palm Springs. Wilson, of Evanston, Ill., is vacationing at El Mirador before attending the Minnesota-Washington Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day. (Conrad Hug Photo).



ON CBS REPORTS TONIGHT

Holiday Death Followed by Camera

A report on the holiday slaughter on America's highways will be broadcast the day after Christmas on the CBS Television Network. The program, "The Great Holiday Massacre," will be presented as part of the "CBS Reports" series on Monday, Dec. 26, 8-9 p.m.

To film the unique program, "CBS Reports" executive producer Fred W. Friendly sent camera crews to six potential trouble spots across the nation during the past Labor Day weekend.

FULL CREWS spent four days on the highways, in trooper barracks, and in the offices of safety experts at or near Hartford, Conn.; Tarrytown, N.Y.; Miami, Fla.; Chicago, Ill.; Minneapolis, Minn., and Los Angeles, Calif.

They recorded traffic jams, automobile accidents, pursuit by troopers, actual arrests and analytical interviews with police and safety experts.

Reporters and technical personnel for the nation-wide report were assigned as follows: Hartford, Conn. and Tarrytown, N.Y.: CBS News Correspondent Edward R. Murrow, cameraman Charles Mack, and producer - reporter Palmer Williams; Miami, Fla.: CBS News Correspondent Bill Leonard, cameraman Leo Rossi, and producer-reporter David Bukbaum; near Chicago: CBS News Correspondent Bill Downs, cameraman Martin Barnett and producer-reporter George Vicas.

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9:00—News			
9:05—Frank Day Show			
9:30—News Headlines			
9:35—Frank Day Show			
10:00—News			
10:05—"See below"			
10:30—Trailer News			
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11:00—News			

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3—News	3—News	3—News	3—News	3—News	3—News
4—Manhunt	4—Manhunt	4—Manhunt	4—Manhunt	4—Manhunt	4—Manhunt
5—Seven Keys	5—Seven Keys	5—Seven Keys	5—Seven Keys	5—Seven Keys	5—Seven Keys
6—Raiders	6—Raiders	6—Raiders	6—Raiders	6—Raiders	6—Raiders
7—Whirlbirds	7—Whirlbirds	7—Whirlbirds	7—Whirlbirds	7—Whirlbirds	7—Whirlbirds
8—Quick Draw	8—Quick Draw	8—Quick Draw	8—Quick Draw	8—Quick Draw	8—Quick Draw
9—League Boots	9—League Boots	9—League Boots	9—League Boots	9—League Boots	9—League Boots
10—Tall Tails	10—Tall Tails	10—Tall Tails	10—Tall Tails	10—Tall Tails	10—Tall Tails
11—Riverboat	11—Riverboat	11—Riverboat	11—Riverboat	11—Riverboat	11—Riverboat
12—Youth Court	12—Youth Court	12—Youth Court	12—Youth Court	12—Youth Court	12—Youth Court
13—Chevonne	13—Chevonne	13—Chevonne	13—Chevonne	13—Chevonne	13—Chevonne
14—This Day	14—This Day	14—This Day	14—This Day	14—This Day	14—This Day
15—Movie	15—Movie	15—Movie	15—Movie	15—Movie	15—Movie
16—Hall of Fame	16—Hall of Fame	16—Hall of Fame	16—Hall of Fame	16—Hall of Fame	16—Hall of Fame
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19—Air Power	19—Air Power	19—Air Power	19—Air Power	19—Air Power	19—Air Power
20—Lock Up	20—Lock Up	20—Lock Up	20—Lock Up	20—Lock Up	20—Lock Up
21—Tomorrow	21—Tomorrow	21—Tomorrow	21—Tomorrow	21—Tomorrow	21—Tomorrow
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6:30—Bible Reading	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
7:00—Bandstand	10:00—Jim Amechs Show
7:30—Frank Goes News—CBS	11:00—News, Weather, Sports
7:45—Bandstand	11:00—Jim Amechs Show
8:00—CBS News	12:00—Police Report
8:10—Bandstand	12:10—Jim Amechs Show
8:30—Desert News	1:00—News, Weather, Sports
8:45—Coffee Break	1:30—Hap Trout Show
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11:00—CBS News	5:00—Al Simpson Show
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12:00—CBS News	6:00—News, Weather, Sports
12:10—Desert News	6:00—Hap Trout Show
12:30—Information Central	6:30—News, Weather, Sports
12:45—Bandstand	7:00—Al Simpson Show
1:00—CBS News	7:00—News, Weather, Sports
1:10—Bandstand	7:30—Hap Trout Show
1:30—Desert News	8:00—News, Weather, Sports
1:45—In Paris	8:00—Hap Trout Show
2:00—CBS News	8:30—News, Weather, Sports
2:30—Woman's Washington	9:00—News, Weather, Sports
2:45—Bandstand	9:00—Ace Huddins-Hap Trout Show
3:00—CBS News	9:30—News, Weather, Sports
3:30—Bandstand	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
3:45—Personal Story	10:30—Ace Huddins-Hap Trout Show
4:00—CBS News	11:00—News, Weather, Sports
4:30—Bandstand	11:30—Ace Huddins-Hap Trout Show
4:45—Delights	12:00—News—Sign Off
5:00—Bandstand	12:00—All Bands, CCLA Games
5:30—Lovell Thomas—CBS	
6:00—Sports Time	6:10—Dinner Music
6:15—Business News	6:30—Concert Hall
6:30—Sports Special	7:00—CBS News
6:45—Desert News	7:10—In Person
7:00—Bandstand	7:30—CBS Features
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SANTA CLAUS managed to take out from his busy schedule and listened to Village youngsters in the lobby of the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Bank in the Thrifty Center Friday. Pictured with Santa, left to right, are Robert Davis, Thomas Nebeling, Dean Lock-

wood, Patti Ann Calderon, Darlene Calderon, and Jaunita Calderon. Santa's helper is pretty Betty Williams, a member of the bank staff. All the girls in the bank wore red skirts and white blouses to add to the Christmas atmosphere. (Desert Sun Photo)



SANTA VISITED CATHEDRAL City youngsters in a roped-off area at Highway 111 and Grove Street, giving encouragement and an attentive ear to moppet orders for the Christmas socks. A bright-eyed miss receives substantial proof of the visit, as Mrs. James

Dunne and George Hall, right background, assist in forwarding the candy. Mrs. Harold Bentley presided at the big night, for Cathedral City Junior Woman's Club. (Desert Sun Photo)



OPTI-MRS. OF PALM SPRINGS donated Christmas toys to the Welfare and Friendly Aid Society of Palm Springs. The baskets were filled by members and their guests at the club's Christmas dinner held at Laurie's Steak

Ranch. Pictured above are, left to right, Alice Hough, president of the Welfare Board, with Bonnie Kozlen, Marjorie Baron, and Jean Spata. (Desert Sun Photo)

City Stores May Return To Top Spot

Downtown Stores Behind Times But Renaissance Due

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
NEW YORK — Urban housewives have a pleasant surprise ahead for them.

Downtown department stores in many large cities soon will be as powerful a magnet as they were before the day of the shopping center.

AT LEAST THAT'S the belief of a New York architect who said a large part of the trouble with downtown stores is simply that they have fallen behind the times in modern architectural planning.

Morris Ketchum Jr., partner in the architectural firm of Ketchum and Sharp, said department stores in the next few years are going to woo old and new customers alike by extensive and long overdue remodeling and modernization programs.

These programs, along with continued efforts to solve traffic and other problems, will strike a healthy balance of trade between downtown and suburbs, Ketchum declared.

HE NOTED THAT since World War II many downtown stores have concentrated their efforts on opening branches in the suburbs and have "sadly neglected" their downtown headquarters.

"No store can expect a woman to make a trip down town to select a new hat or dress in the same old setting she knew as a girl," the architect stated.

Economic forces also are making modernization programs imperative, and Ketchum estimated that as much as 40 per cent of space in older stores is not being used productively because of the outmoded layout and obsolete fixtures. He said no store in a high rent area can afford that kind of waste.

OF COURSE THE long standing problem of getting downtown by automobile and of parking when you get there has reduced trade of the centrally located stores, but many stores are working hard to solve this problem.

Ketchum noted that new expressways in a number of areas are making the trip into the city easy and doing away with traffic bottlenecks. At the same time, many stores are providing parking space nearby to give shoppers the minimum of walking.

Downtown department stores also are expected to benefit from urban renewal plans designed to provide good housing near the cores of large cities.

Marking Time

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — John Grant, a clock repairman who celebrated his 100th birthday Thanksgiving Day, has a sister-in-law who will celebrate her 102nd birthday on New Year's Day.

ALMANAC

Today is Monday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of the year with five more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1833, Henry Clay proposed a resolution on the floor of the U. S. Senate providing for official censure of President Jackson.

In 1865, James Naeson of Franklin, Mass., was awarded a patent for his invention of a coffee percolator.

In 1917, by order of President Wilson, the federal government took over the operation of all railroads for the duration of the war.

In 1941, Winston Churchill became the first British prime minister to address a joint session of Congress.

Thought for today: British statesman Sir Winston Churchill said: "Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory there is no survival."

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OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE Carolers, organized in 1959 by Rev. Fr. Thomas Flahive, are pictured during a trip through town singing Christmas carols. Wearing white robes and red bows for Christmas, the group sang at the Oasis Hotel, Riviera Hotel, El

Mirador, Biltmore, and the Desert Inn, and during the past year also sang at the Chi Chi for a St. Patrick's Day benefit for the church. Mrs. Harold Betz and Mrs. Sal Alessandro are in charge of the group and Mrs. Peg Reshall is director. (Desert Sun Photo)

DESERT BRAEMAR

Rigneys Fly to Utah For Yule Holidays

The William Rigneys went to Salt Lake City, Utah for the Christmas holidays visiting the J. S. Bolingers. "Bill," as he is best known at Braemar, is the uncle of Bill Rigney, the field manager of the new baseball club, the Los Angeles Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Torres of West Covina were weekend guests of the Lyle Coopers.

Jim and Estel Torrence (he is a Braemar director) entertained Mrs. Edna Torrence of Pasadena, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles B. Swaney, also of Pasadena, and Mrs. J. W. Schoonover of Fortuna, the latter two sisters of Mr. Torrence.

John and Ruth McClelland left Dec. 15 for the holidays to be spent at Longview, Wash., stopping en route to visit a daughter in San Francisco.

Roger and Pooley Neal, Apartment 48, spent Christmas with their son, Pat and family at Riverside.

The W. C. Pages, Apartment 59, celebrated Christmas with son Pat and family at Thousand Oaks.

Mrs. Virginia D. Rose of Chicago, Ill., and Glendale, has purchased the McGarty, Apartment No. 17 poolside.

Mrs. Ruth Galbraith flew to Tacoma, Wash. for the holidays to be with two sons and a daughter and eight grandchildren. She will return about Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Menache Politi, (he recently retired from Max Factor's) are now permanent winter residents at Braemar Apartment 41.

Mrs. Mildred Nicholson left Tuesday evening to spend several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olmstead of San Antonio, Texas.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaw, Apartment 20, entertained the Kenneth Dixons of Newport and Palm Springs, together with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henkle. The Kaw's also recently motored to LaJolla for dinner at the Tennis Club with the J. Brooke Buckleys, college friends of his.

The Tim Wallaces, Apartment 240 are spending a few days with friends in Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Friendly of

Salt Lake City, have leased the Mauer Apartment 15 beginning Jan. 15.

Clarence and Ann Graves, Apartment 280, motored to Hollywood to spend the Christmas holidays with son Jack W. Graves and wife. Jack is chief engineer for Station KHJ-TV and Radio, and Clarence is a movie camera man of considerable note, and apartment owner in Beverly Hills.

Miss Mary Jewell Ladd, a Portland, Ore. real estate broker and niece of the Fred Wines, arrived Friday via air for a first holiday in the desert. She will be here about a week and take in the Rose Parade, the Rose Bowl game, then go to Mexico with another real estate lady broker and cousin, Mrs. Eva Ribera of Fresno, taking in Mexico City and Acapulco.

The Walter Espelands, are leaving Tacoma, Wash. Dec. 27, motoring to their Braemar Apartment No. 42 for the winter season.

Betty Park has left for Phoenix, Ariz. for the holidays, visiting daughter Nancy and family.

Desert Braemar is again aglow with Christmas lighting in the various apartments, with many elaborate display lighting effects, including those of the Harold Arnolds, Jens Hansens, Edgar Kaw's, Harry Dawson, Dr. Biermer, Dr. Jones, Clarence Conrad, James Torrence, H. Gillman, Leonard Floann, Wells Wheeler, Pat Page, Clarence Graves, Allan Irving, Fred Wines, Maggie Mayser, Helen Walker, E. C. Houghton, Heathmans, Harry Byrne and Leonard Ormsby. Outstanding displays are Mrs. Helen Walker's with a large lighted Santa Claus and lighted Candy Cane lane in Circle Serene and the famous Braemar live Christmas tree in the large main circle.

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RED CROSS TIPS

'Hurry' Key for Poisons

A Service of the American Red Cross, Palm Springs Branch. "Hurry" is the key word when giving care to poison victims, says the Red Cross, which has been teaching First Aid to the injured for half a century.

It is important to dilute the poison by giving fluids, and in some cases, to induce the victim to vomit. Caustic poisons, such as lye and strong acids injure the lining of the food passages; hence the injurious action is diminished when fluids are able to dilute and weaken the toxic substance. Give milk if available, as it protects the digestive tract, and slows the absorption of the poison.

If milk is not available, give water. Induce vomiting as rapidly as possible, to get rid of the poisons. A universal antidote for many poisons is one part strong tea, one part milk of magnesia, and two parts crushed burnt toast.

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